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Top events coming up at SWOSU

- **Bulldog Blitz Talent Show** — Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- **Choral Concert** — Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lobby.
- **Who's Who Reception** — Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

WEEKLY WEATHER

SOURCE: WEATHER.COM

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70/48	82/52	74/48
SAT	SUN	MON
77/49	70/39	52/36

SWOSU Snapshots

SWOSU is getting in the spirit with its annual Valentine's banquet hosted at Duke's Diner on Thursday, Feb. 11

Photos by Maggie Tran



Library makes changes for spring semester

By Jennifer Steiner
Staff Reporter

The Al Harris Library has become more than a building full of books and more of a place for students to relax, study, and occasionally read.

The Group Study No. 2 room on the second floor is currently under renovations to become the Huddle Room. In this room, students can utilize the wall-size dry-erase boards for brainstorming or to forming equations. They can also use the computer to access Skype.

According to Jason Dupree, director of libraries, the room has been designed for students that are in blended (online and in-classroom) classes who may need to collaborate on a group presentation, or for faculty to set up interviews via Skype before bringing a candidate to

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Students build buggy for national contest

By Hannah Flaherty
Features Editor

The team of students participating in the NASA Human Exploration Rover Challenge: Technology Challenge Award are working to finish the project for the national competition.

Other than building the buggy, the team is also designing a T-shirt featuring the cartoon character Marvin the Martian for the competition. The competition is April 7-9 in Huntsville, Ala., at the Marshall Space Flight Center. The goal completion date is set as the first week of March. At this time, the buggy will be taken out across campus to be tested for errors and things that need improvement.

The team has made great progress on the buggy since December. In December, technology professor Cindi Albrightson stated the importance of finding material for a wheel that will be light but strong enough to handle a Mars like surface.

"The buggy is the students' project; we are here to help when needed," says Nathan Brooks, the team sponsor. There are five wheels, an extra just in case something happens, that the students and sponsors

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President says no plans to close Sayre campus

Southwestern's president, executive vice president and provost recently addressed concerns from some residents in western Oklahoma.

"As we find ourselves in the midst of the state budget process for FY-17, I know there is much speculation and concern about future cuts to our budget and its possible impact on programs at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. I want the Sayre community to know that there are no plans to close the SWOSU-Sayre campus," said SWOSU President Randy Beutler in a press released last week. "We realize that western Oklahoma has and is experiencing economic issues that have caused speculation about many institutions. SWOSU is here to provide needed services to those who wish to further their educational opportunities."

SWOSU Executive Vice President Tom Fagan said the university has already experienced a \$611,000 cut for the current fiscal year due to a state revenue failure being declared in December. Fagan said SWOSU has very experienced management teams at Sayre and Weatherford campuses and faculty/staff are working together to

overcome the challenges of the current budget crisis.

"This loss of revenue has been difficult to manage, but we are working through it and will continue to provide a quality education to the students with whom we are entrusted," Beutler said.

SWOSU Provost Dr. James South said recent SWOSU enrollment numbers are promising.

"It is fortunate at this time to be experiencing a 5% increase in enrollment this semester," South said. "This comes at a time when many universities have experienced stagnant or declining enrollments. This statistic reinforces the confidence that the public has in both the Sayre and Weatherford campuses of SWOSU. Our goal is to bring about initiatives that will help our programs grow."

Beutler said that the university is hopeful that education will fare well in the upcoming state budget negotiations. "Even with our state revenue challenges, SWOSU at both campuses is a shining star in western Oklahoma and we will do everything in our power to assist the fine residents of this area."

Emeritus honorees awarded

Three former faculty were honored recently by the SWOSU Alumni Association during a reception held in the Skyview Suite of the Pioneer Cellular Events Center on the Weatherford campus.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors voted in 2015 to begin recognizing former instructors annually and celebrate their contributions to SWOSU.

The 2015 SWOSU Alumni Association Emeritus Award honorees include:

Roger Egerton – Egerton began teaching at in 1963 and taught for 30 years, retiring in 1993. He was a professor of marketing in the Business Department.

Mona Jean Suter –Suter graduated in 1956 with a B.A. degree in education. She earned her Masters of Teaching in 1963 and began teaching in 1968. She retired as an assistant professor in language arts in May of 1995 after teaching 27 years.

Lamar Crall –Crall graduated from in 1959 with a B.S. degree in accounting. He began teaching in the School of Business in 1967 after receiving his MBA degree.

He retired as an assistant professor in December 1996 after teaching 27 years. Crall was one of the original founders of the SWOSU Foundation, serving on the board for 31 years before retiring in 2008.

Also bestowed at the reception were two recent

SWOSU Alumni Association Presidential Service Awards.

SWOSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. James South, was cited by SWOSU Alumni Association President Mike Wilkes of Oklahoma City for “going above and beyond for SWOSU.” South also helped start the massed band feed at the Homecoming celebrations every year, which now serves over 1,500 students.

Wilkes also cited Oklahoma City physician Dr. David Hunter for being a tireless supporter of the SWOSU Alumni Association and their activities over the years, for volunteering to help with many golf tournaments, homecomings, graduations, and picnics as well as both fundraising and friend-raising events. Dr. Hunter is the husband of SWOSU Alumni Association Past President and current SWOSU Foundation first Vice-Chair Dianne Hunter.

The SWOSU Alumni Association is a dynamic group of volunteers from all walks of life who are passionate about giving back to SWOSU.

The Association offers members a variety of benefits and event opportunities. For more information, please contact SWOSU’s Office of Institutional Advancement at 580-774-3289 or visit www.SWOSUAlumni.com.

Reducing stress for college students

by **Conner Kent**
Staff Reporter

As the spring semester continues, stress begins to pile up for many students.

Students try to juggle homework, exams, work, and a social life. This can be ex-

hausting and often hectic.

Southwestern counselor Kim Liebscher said students often stress out when they are overwhelmed with too many things to do and not enough time.

“This is usually caused by failure to manage time effectively and overestimating what they will be able to complete in a given period of time,” Liebscher said. “Sometimes students choose to take on

too much, which can be a recipe for failure.”

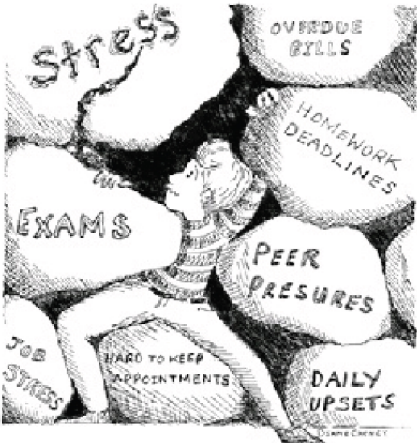
There are multiple ways students can try to eliminate daily stresses.

“Eat as healthy as possible, get enough sleep (7-8 hours), exercise, and ask for help and/or advice at the first sign of trouble from

instructors, advisors, or counselors,” Liebscher said.

Other ways to eliminate stress include talking to friends or family, writing in a journal, or watching comical YouTube videos.

If you would like to set up an appointment with a counselor, call Counseling Services at (580) 774-3776. Counseling Services require no additional fee beyond tuition and are available to all Southwestern students.



How a broken heart can turn you into a stronger person

By **MaKenli Ladd**
Staff Reporter

Having your heart broken is painful. When the life you had built with someone comes crashing down, it can have catatonic side effects. You can feel lonely, sick, sleep deprived and like the world has no clue what you are going through.

If this if you, and you are struggling through heart break, remember these two points: 1) it gets better, and 2) you will be better because of it.

Here are some things to focus on to get you through the tough times.

- Experiencing heartbreak can make you a much stronger person. When the tears dry and the darkness dissipates you are able to see the light and how to love yourself.

- Emotionally you will be much stronger. You will be able to take the time to learn how to make yourself happy. If you want to train for a half marathon, try an art class, or start a new book, now you have time. The realization that you are happy being yourself makes you strong.

- Heart break can revel to you what you are actually looking for in a relationship. Now you are able to reflect on the past and see what was both good and bad. Having this realization will make future relationships strong and healthy.

- Heart break means you experienced love. To overcome losing such a serious relationship helps build a toughness that would not have come otherwise.

- Through my own experience heart break has made me stronger. I have learned to love myself, become more independent, realized hobbies I enjoy and talents that I have that I would not have realized otherwise. Going through a hard situation makes you stronger just by waking up and pushing through it.

After experiencing a heartbreak a person can really understand this quote: “Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all”. – Alfred Lord Tennyson

Going through a break up hurts, but through that hurt you learn to love yourself and be emotionally and mentally stronger because of it. That is why this quote is important. Losing love is better than never experiencing it, because now you are able to grow.

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campus. The Huddle Room can be reserved by students and faculty through the SWOSU calendar.

Other innovations made in the past two to four years are the café tables, which allow students to charge their laptops, phones, or tablets with accessible outlets located in the center.

Dupree also mentioned that the lounge area is going to be reorganized during finals week for the “distress fest.” The library places a divider to add privacy for students, adds art therapy to the tables, adds extra snacks, and brings in a therapy dog. If students are interested in looking further into the distress fest, they can go to the library’s Facebook page: SWOSU Libraries.

The Facebook page allows students to view the library, and writing center hours, reviews made by other students, and pictures that are posted of events. The directions to the library as well as its phone number (580-774-3730) are also posted on the page.

Dupree said the couches in the reference area also have plug-ins and USB ports for students who want

to be in a relaxed state while studying or passing time.

Next door to the writing center is the media room, where students can record a video by utilizing the green screen, edit videos in post-production with the computers, or even record a podcast with the audio equipment.

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NEWS

SWOSU Snapshots

Photos by Maggie Tran

The Southwestern International Students Association try to relive Cupid by hosting the “Fake Wedding” in the Student Union lobby.



Why is Monday so annoying?

By Bayli Blanchard
Staff Reporter

It’s Sunday night. Alarms have to be reset for work and class in the morning. The busy week is about to start again. Generally, Mondays are not a favorite. It is hard to understand why this seems to be.

For students Cameron Horn and Kendi Horton, the idea of hating Monday is due to having to get back into a routine.

“I think students hate Mondays because it is the end of the weekend,” Horn said.

Horton agreed, claiming students do not want to have to get back into the groove of things.

“I personally love getting to sleep in on the weekends and not having a set schedule,” Horton said.

According to a study done by Tech.Co by Camila Souza, scientists say that the loss of sleep is something

that affects several people. Sleep patterns change over the weekend, which causes you to be more tired at the beginning of each week.

The perception of Mondays, though, seems to be worse than the day itself.

Horn and Horton agreed that class and work on Monday are not worse than any other day.

“If Mondays weren’t around, Tuesdays would be the new dreaded day,” Horton said.

According to Souza there is a bigger change in emotions from Sunday to Monday.

Even though Mondays are factually no different than the other days of the week, there will always be a feeling that Monday is the worst day.

The feeling of hating Mondays is common. Studies have shown that it is something many people struggle with, and there are reasons behind the feeling. No one is alone when they get the “Monday Blues.”

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hope will work. The buggy is almost complete.

“It is going to be four wheel drive buggy,” Brooks said. “There will be a separate set of chains for the front driver and the back driver. The students thought it would be a good idea to make a four wheel drive is because last year and the years before, there was a problem with the chain getting slack in it at the pivot point and the chain would come off. By using two chains, we hope that this won’t be a problem.”

The students are putting the finishing touches on the

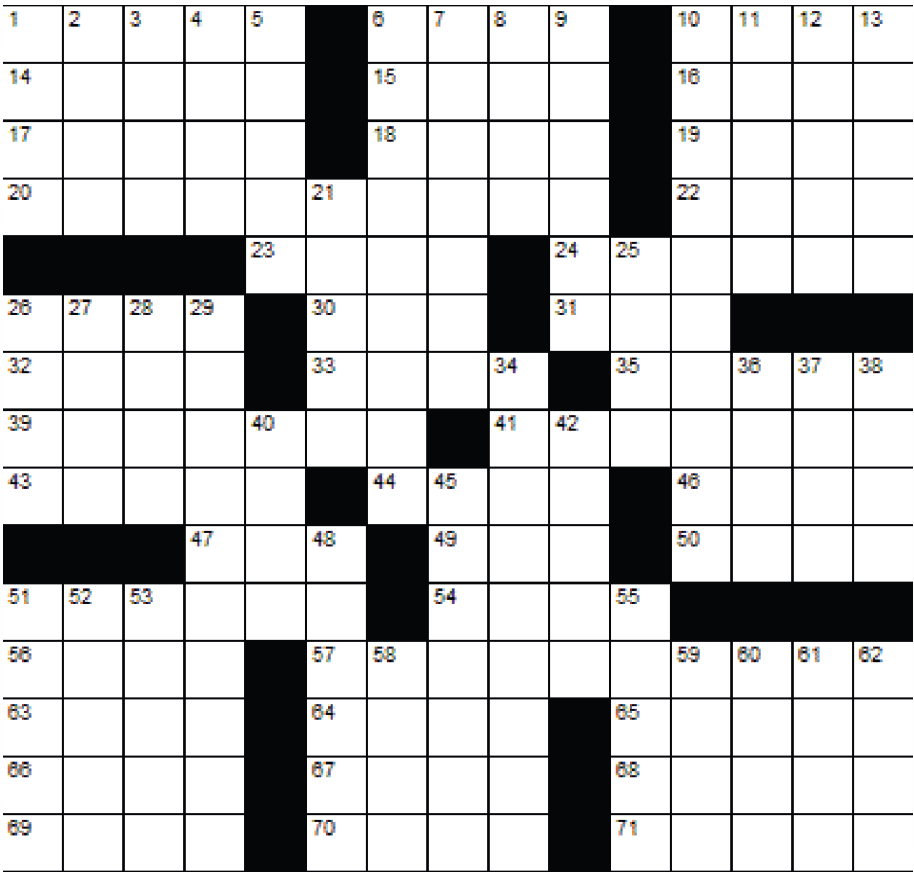
buggy. Right now, there are a few things that still need to be done. The main focus is the driveline, the suspension, and making the seats adjustable. In the next few weeks, the team will be working hard every Monday and possibly on Thursdays to complete the buggy.

For more information about the rover project students and faculty should contact Cindi Albrightson at 580.774.3165 or by email at cindi.alrbrightson@swosu.edu or Nathan Brooks at 580.774.3164 or by email at nathan.brooks@swosu.edu.

Crossword

(courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

- ACROSS**
- Cuts into cubes
 - Stigma
 - Adhesive strip
 - Panache
 - What a person is called
 - Absent Without Leave
 - Not tight
 - Not closed
 - Police action
 - Interlace
 - Backside
 - At one time (archaic)
 - Male goose
 - Taps
 - "Eureka!"
 - Eastern newt
 - Shortly
 - Alone
 - Kidney-related
 - Grand style
 - Breach
 - First Hebrew letter
 - Observed
 - King of the jungle
 - Father
 - Biblical boat
 - Austrian peaks
 - Abounding in stars
 - Stair
 - Emanation
 - Make into a citizen
 - Boast
 - Affirm
 - Nuzzled
 - River of Spain
 - Not less
 - Internment camp
 - A soft sheepskin leather
 - Possesses
 - Inscribed pillar



- DOWN**
- Sandwich shop
 - Church officer
 - Garbage
 - Hairdo
 - Dad
 - A Freudian stage
 - Anagram of "Note"
 - Showy bloom
 - Preliminaries
 - Found on a finger
 - At the peak of
 - Focusing glass
 - Blacken
 - Embellisher (comic art)
 - Not western
 - Generator
 - Cavalry weapon
 - Engine supercharger
 - A kind of macaw
 - Twinges
 - Affirm
 - Boor
 - Small island
 - Ardor
 - Border

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, February 17, 2016

All Day	Music Scholarship Auditions
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Tech Careers Expo
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	SWOSU Glow Run Discount
Days	
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	February 2016 Insouciant TLT
Workshops	
2:30 PM - 5:00 PM	OGET Study Sessions
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Alternate Application/Level 3
Meeting	
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Tutoring

Thursday, February 18, 2016

All Day	Music Scholarship Auditions
11:30 AM - 1:15 PM	Free lunch at the Wesley
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Office Personnel Luncheon
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	The Gifts of Imperfection Book
Exploration	
2:00 PM	Regional University System of Oklahoma
(RUSO) Meeting	
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Clinton High School Hispanic
Group	
4:00 PM - 9:30 PM	OSAT Chili Dinner/Craft Auc-
tion	
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Women's Basketball vs. South-
eastern Oklahoma State University	
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Choral Concert
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	(Cancelled) SWOSU Theatre
Production - KCACTF Showcase	
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Men's Basketball vs. Southeast-
ern Oklahoma State University	
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	SISA Club Meetings

Friday, February 19, 2016

Regional University System of Oklahoma (RUSO) Meeting	
Rodeo Teams at Kansas State University	
All Day	Music Scholarship Auditions
All Day	Music Vocal Scholarship Auditions
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Softball vs. East Central Univer-
sity (DH)	
2:00 PM	Baseball @ East Central OK
3:00 PM - 8:00 PM	High School Speech Tournament

Saturday, February 20, 2016

Rodeo Teams at Kansas State University	
All Day	Instrumental OSSAA Solo / Ensemble
Contest	
7:30 AM - 3:00 PM	High School Speech Tournament
8:00 AM - 10:00 PM	YMCA Basketball Tournament
12:00 PM	Baseball @ East Central OK (DH)
12:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Softball vs. East Central Univer-
sity (DH)	
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Women's Basketball @ Okla-
homa Baptist University	
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Men's Basketball at Oklahoma
Baptist University	

Sunday, February 21, 2016

Rodeo Teams at Kansas State University	
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Free Trip to Wal-Mart Available
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Who's Who Reception
5:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Weekly Meeting
6:30 PM - 11:00 PM	Sigma Sigma Chi Meeting
8:00 PM - 11:30 PM	Eta Iota Sigma Meeting

Monday, February 22, 2016

Men's Golf @ Rattler Invitational	
All Day	Enrollment for Summer 2016 and Fall 2016
begins for Sophomores, but requires advisor approval.	
All Day	Music Scholarship Auditions
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Tutoring
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Zeta Phi Meeting

Tuesday, February 23, 2016

Men's Golf @ Rattler Invitational	
All Day	Music Scholarship Auditions
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Grace House Open All Day
Tuesday	
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	FREE Tuesday Lunch
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. University of Central
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	February 2016 Insouciant TLT
Workshops	
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Graphic Design Association
Meeting	
5:00 PM	Grace House Dinner Church
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Free Dinner at Grace House
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	greenhouse work night



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FEATURES

Movie Review

Boyhood

By Maggie Tran
News Editor

Director Richard Linklater has long been considered a jewel of the world of cinema. His films are simple life stories with nothing remarkable, not too outstanding, not too special, but they are always delicate and charming in a specific way.

Boyhood (2014), directed by Linklater, is a very special film. It took him 12 years shooting with the same cast.

Another director with similar content would need at least two actors play the main character: childhood and adulthood. However, Linklater does not accept such a compromise. For him, no special effects, no master of disguise can surpass the power of time in the creation of the changes in appearance and human psyche. By shooting from March 5, 2002 and finish in July 10, 2013, *Boyhood* becomes a very special “real time” film in the history of cinema.

The first scene in *Boyhood* is the cloudy sky. The second scene is a boy staring into the sky, with one arm folded under his head, while the other arm reaching out on the ground. He is a lovely child with sober eyes. This could be a prediction about the main mood throughout the movie and the characteristic of the main character—quiet and somehow artistic.

Gradually, the whole picture is revealed: his parents are divorced. He lives with his mother Olivia (Patricia Arquette) and her older sister named Samantha Shy (Lorelei Linklater) in Texas. Mason Sr. (Ethan Hawke), a wandering guy, is his father. He occasionally breaks into the house to take his children to go out.

What happens to these people for a period of 12 years? Nothing special, just that the get married, divorce, move into a new house, get a new job, go to picnics, go to parties ... Linklater dismisses almost all the drama can make compelling story as the Hollywood standard—no death or a tragic accident, no one offense, not a situation that falls from the sky. Linklater also avoids focusing on moments of character to face the changes in life. No one knows exactly why his parents divorced, how was Olivia’s wedding with her second husband, how was the moment that Mason was admitted to the university... For Linklater, life seems not to be a sequence of the bulleted about what had happened.

Linklater tells a simple story that



touches the heart of the viewer.

The movie was shot from year to year and that, scattered here and there, but there are some cues about the time, such as a Britney Spears song or Nintendo Wii. In a scene, Mason Olivia looks with curiosity when she talks with a professor, Bill (Marco Perella). The next scene, he’s playing with his sister and her children Bill, Mindy (Jamie Howard) and Randy (Andrew Villarreal), in the backyard where two families share. Some transitions cannot be seen, especially when Mason was young. In the middle of the film, when he took off his shirt to swim to his father and asked a few things about girls, you will see the last traces of the chubby boy’s childhood. Go to the next section, Mason with skinny legs, “talking to” real girls rather than “talking about” them.

If you have previously viewed movie by Richard Linklater, it’s not difficult to recognize the characteristic style of his film appearance in *Boyhood*. Movie contains mostly dialogue between the characters. That’s the way Linklater transmit his thoughts. In *Boyhood*, Linklater also uses a lot of shaky cam, in order to make the sense of a piece of reportage rather than a movie.

Boyhood has thoughtful lines that may make the audience reflect on life. When Mason commented

about college, he said: “Is everything was just too overdone? I do not think that is my key to future. Look at my mom: She has a degree; gets a good job and can pay the bills. But basically, she’s always confused exactly like me.”

Or the moment Mason leaves, Olivia cries when think back on her life: marriage, children, divorce, nurturing and saying goodbye. She said, “I think there must be something more than that.” It is the emptiness that people can encounter in life sometimes. Time goes on, and the older people get struck.

Another thing that made *Boyhood* a great movie is its amazing soundtrack. Throughout 165 minutes, the music sounded continuously: from the radio in the car, the performances of an unknown band on stage, the guitar babbles when families gather together. All that drama submerged in inspiring music.

Boyhood is a good movie. It was well done from the script to the selected camera angles.

No need to use special effects, no need to create tragic circumstances or climax—Richard Linklater made a unique film.

Between the “Hollywood forest” with hundreds of blockbusters, *Boyhood* is a kind of strange spice, gentle but impressive and original.

Restaurant Review

Mamá Toña’s

By Michelle Taylor
Staff Reporter

Mamá Toña is a Mexican restaurant located inside the Days Inn hotel off I-40 at Exit 38 in Elk City.

The parking lot was empty so I was able to park out front. When I walked in, was I greeted with a smile and made to feel right at home

The theme was all about Mexican culture with tasteful decor. The music was a Spanish mix, but turned to today’s pop music.

Sitting was at traditional tables with wooden chairs that were surprisingly comfortable.

If you go to this restaurant during the day there is an abundance of light due to all the windows. I recommend waiting until after sunset, because the sun was right in my eyes for most of the meal.

The menu was very colorful and bright. The menu had a variety of foods ranging from the traditional Mexican dishes, to steaks, burgers, and seafood. After trying a few different items my favorites had to be the cheese enchiladas with extra sour cream, and the Churros.

Prices were comparative to other local Mexican restaurants. There is a sign on the window for a free dessert if you liked them on Facebook. That was a plus!

Their hours are Mon. through Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

They do not take checks but they do take MasterCard, Visa, American, and Discover cards. They offer Dine in and Carry out.

Katie, my waitress, made the experience quite relaxing and enjoyable. The food was hot and tasty, not quit 5-star, but a nice place to enjoy a meal.



Best places for stargazing

By Caylie Patton
Staff Reporter

With the warmer weather approaching, many students are thinking about ways to enjoy the evenings. In Oklahoma, not much can beat finding a spot to stop and enjoy the stars for an hour or so.

If you are lucky enough to live on open land, or have friends that do, take a night away from the books and get out into the country to enjoy the stars.

If you don’t have access to some open pastures nearby, you can always go out to the Ole Fishin Hole, Crowder Lake, or Rader Park.

If you are on a time crunch, just throw a blanket on the ground or in the bed of a truck and relax for a while. You can even turn it into a date night or just an evening with friends. Grab a sleeping bag or some blankets and pillows and make a comfortable pallet to enjoy the night.

A good way to enjoy the stars is with snacks nearby, so on the way stop for a pizza or some snacks to make your evening even more enjoyable.

For a different view of the stars and moon, take along a pair of binoculars. On nights the moon is fuller, you get a different image than you do with just your eyes.

According to Business Insider, some of the best Astronomy apps are Starmap, SkySafari, and Star Chart. Starmap provides users with suggestions of celestial bodies to look at every night.

SkySafari displays a map of the sky one million years into the future or past. Star Chart is a free app that uses your phone’s compass to identify what planets and stars are close to your location.

Movie Review

The Ridiculous 6

By Brooke Harden
Staff Reporter

The Ridiculous Six is a movie written and starred in by Hollywood legend, Adam Sandler. This original Netflix movie will have you laughing like a little kid. However, if you are expecting a movie past the target audience age of 12, then perhaps this movie is not for you.

Adam Sandler teamed up with a star-studded cast including Terry Crews, David Spade, Rob Schneider, and Taylor Lautner. It even features an appearance by Vanilla Ice.

The Ridiculous Six is the epitome of a “silly” movie. It involves crude humor and gross jokes. If you are looking for a serious, drama-filled brainteaser, then look elsewhere.

Set in the Old West, White Knife, (Adam Sandler) meets his father who abandoned him at birth. The father (Nick Nolte) finds himself in trouble and White Knife goes on a journey to help him. He finds along the way that he has five half brothers all from the same deadbeat



dad. They go on a journey together to help their father, with plenty of mix-ups and jokes along the way.

I would highly encourage this movie to anyone who is looking for a good laugh. It is full of the expected comedy that comes from Adam Sandler movies. There are a few surprises as well.

If you are looking for a movie to laugh at something and then sit and wonder how old you are again, then this is the movie for you.

SWOSU claims conference clash from Southern Nazarene

Despite leading for most of the first 30 minutes of Saturday's game, SWOSU Men's Basketball team found themselves down 68-65 with 5:45 to play before closing the game on a 15-7 run to earn an 80-75 Route 66 Rivalry victory over Southern Nazarene on Saturday.

SNU took their first lead of the second half on a lay in with 6:08 to play and a moving screen by Ayo Ojo – his fifth foul – gave the ball back to the Crimson Storm, allowing them to go up by three at 68-65. The final minutes belonged to SWOSU and, in particular, Martell Collins who scored the next five points, giving SWOSU a 70-68 lead that Juwan Newman pushed to four, 72-68, with a layup with 3:43 on the clock.

After SNU got a pair of free throws to get within three, Markeise Champion hit his biggest basket of the game, a three-pointer from the top of the key that made it 77-71 with 2:18 to play. SWOSU kept the Storm at bay the rest of the game, despite SNU pulling within four in the closing seconds.

Collins led SWOSU with 26 points, five rebounds, two steals, one assist and one block, outdueling the reigning GAC Player of the Week, CJ Rodriguez, who had 19 points for SNU. Emeche Wells had 13 points, his highest-scoring outing since January 2nd, while Champion had 12 points and Newmen scored another double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

"This was your typical February game in the Great American Conference," SWOSU head man Bob Battisti said following the contest. "It was a hard fought game that neither team deserved to lose, but we had some guys step up and make plays for us in crunch time to make sure we didn't beat. This was a complete team win, but I'm happy for Emeche because that's the best game he's had since getting hurt."

SWOSU (14-9, 10-7 GAC) now sits alone in fourth place of the GAC standings after defeating the two teams – Southern Arkansas and Southern Nazarene – they had previously been tied with during the past week. Next up for the Bulldogs is a trip to Alva to face Northwestern Oklahoma State on Monday night.



**Martell Collins waits for a pass from Markeise
Champion during a recent home game. (Photo by
Rilee Roberson)**

Lady Bulldogs overwhelm SNU for rivalry victory

Janae Coffee notched her fourth consecutive double-double and Jennifer Williams scored 20 points off the bench as SWOSU downed Southern Nazarene 88-78 on Saturday afternoon in Route 66 Rivalry action at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center.

SWOSU was outscored in three of the four quarters of the game, but they did enough damage in the second period to overcome the other three. The Lady Bulldogs held a 26-7 advantage in the second quarter, turning a 22-18 deficit after one period into a 44-29 lead at the break.

As a team, the Lady Bulldogs

connected on 41.4% of their field goals and their leading scorer, Hailey Tucker, was limited to just seven points, but Coffee, Williams and Hayden Priddy carried most of the load offensively by combining to score 58 points. Coffee had a double-double at halftime and finished with 19 points and 16 rebounds while Williams had 20 points and Priddy added 19 along with four assists. Korina Chapman also chipped in 11 points and eight rebounds off the bench, helping SWOSU's bench outscore SNU's 36-to-20.

“When we worked our offense today, we looked really good,” Lady

Bulldog head coach Kelsi Musick said postgame. "We have to be able to put that together for four quarters and I think we're getting closer to doing that. I was proud of the effort from our freshmen today and Janae controlled the paint and caused a lot of problems, which is what we need her to do."

SWOSU (15-8, 11-6 GAC) moves into sole possession of third place in the GAC standings with the victory, coupled with a loss by Southern Arkansas on Saturday. The Lady Bulldogs head north on Monday to face Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva.

Bulldogs win one of two in home opener

SWOSU Baseball bounced back quickly from a 4-0 defeat against Newman on Friday, defeating the Jets 5-1 in game two for a split in their home opener at the SWOSU Athletic Complex.

"It's a tale of two games, but the consistent was our pitching today," SWOSU Head Coach Zack Saunders said. "You hate to lose a game after getting such a quality start from Jon Chidester, but it was good to see the guys respond and back up Gunnar Cook both offensively and defensively."

Newman 4, SWOSU 0

A pitching battle through eight innings, SWOSU's defense let down in the ninth inning as the Bulldogs allowed four unearned runs and Newman broke the scoreless tie and earned the 4-0 victory. Jon Chidester was great on the mound for eight innings, allowing just three hits before walking the first batter of the ninth and giving way to Dillon Freie in relief. Chidester (1-1) took the loss despite not allowing an earned run and striking out five with three hits and three walks.

SWOSU 5, Newman 1

Newman scored their lone run in the top of the first inning, but SWOSU scattered five runs over the next five innings and picked up the split for the day and their second victory of the season. Gunnar Cook (1-1) settled down and allowed just five hits and one earned run in 6.1 innings of work before Ben Schweifurth and Quinton Dougherty were called upon for one out apiece in the top of the seventh inning.

SWOSU got their bats going in the second inning with a triple from Jacob Spring getting things started. After Joel Baxley walked, Haden Houska pushed a squeeze bunt past the pitcher to bring Spring home and tie the game. Joshua Santos had an RBI fielder's choice in the inning and Tanner Dearman put a single through the right side to make it 3-1 after two innings.

The Bulldogs added one run apiece in the fourth and sixth, both unearned. Santos went 1-for-4 with two RBI from the leadoff position while Dearman and Houska each added RBI and CJ Faddis scored twice.




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resident spotlight

Regan Coil

Hometown: Mustang, OK
Classification: Freshman
Major: Health Science
Resident Hall: Stewart Hall



Why did you choose SWOSU?

I chose to come to SWOSU because they had my major, not far from home, and because of soccer.

What are your hobbies?

My hobbies are playing soccer and riding dirt bikes.

Who has been a major influence in your life?

My mom has been a major influence in my life by always giving great advice and being my biggest supporter in all I do.

What's your favorite movie quote?

"I never look back darling, it distracts me from the now." - Edna Mode, The Incredibles

resident spotlight

Brooklyn Huff

Hometown: Duncan, OK
Classification: Freshman
Major: English Education
Resident Hall: Oklahoma Hall



Why did you choose SWOSU?

I chose SWOSU because I lived here when I was younger and the wonderful faculty of SWOSU made it possible for me to come back.

What are your hobbies?

My hobbies are reading, writing and playing the saxophone.

What do you want to do when you graduate?

I want to work here at Southwestern and one day be a Dean of Students or head of the Literature department.

What's your favorite SWOSU moment?

My favorite SWOSU moment is on my graduation date I received my SWOSU acceptance letter and it explained how I was gifted with a helpful scholarship.

ResLIFE Happenings

What	When	Where
Resident Advisor Information Session	March 28 th	Residence Life Conference Center
ResLife Spring Movie Series: Sisters	March 29 th	Fine Arts Center
Oklahoma Hall		
Spa Night	March 24 th	OK Hall Lobby
Stewart Hall		
Messy Twister	Feb 25 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
Margaritas and Murals	March 10 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
Black Kettle Hall		
Roll a Natural 2016	Feb 16 th	Black Kettle Lobby
Pool Tournament	March 3rd	Black Kettle Lobby
Neff Hall		
FIFA 16 Tourney	Feb 17 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Balls of Fury	Feb 18 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Jefferson Hall		
Comic Strip Chaos	Feb 18 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Table Tennis Tournament	Feb 23rd	Neff Hall Lobby

Res Life

Balls of Fury

The Neff Hall semi-annual pool tournament is back! The tournament is being held on Thursday February 18th. The event will be held at 7pm in the Neff Hall game room. Equipment will be provided, however if you'd like to bring your own pool cues that would be allowed. The talent at Neff Hall has been made well aware and the pool table is always busy. So if you'd like to compete come by the front desk and signup today! First place receives a brand new pool cue with carrying case, good luck!!

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